SERVE ULTIMATUM

Hundred Millions in

Danger of Starvation

LONDON, Nov. 24.—At least

one hundred million people in Europe are in danger of starva-

tion in the next few months, ac-

Selfish and unselfish interests

were coincident, he said, and the

League of Nations had become an absolute world necessity. He had no doubt that America

CHICAGO DARK;

BANDITS BUSY

Thirty-two Holdups and Many

Other Crimes in Two

Day Period.

MAYOR'S MOTOR STOLEN

Save Coal, Turned On to

Save People.

Special Despatch to THE SUN

were turned off in Chicago Saturday

and Sunday nights as a coal conserva-

have reports of thirty-two holdups,

one safe blowing, one man killed by

footpads, thirty automobiles stolen, in-

son, and a pistol chase of a physician

cape was forced to abandon his ma-

The turning out of the street lights

The physician who was chased down

his automobile when another car drew

him to stop. The physician refused and the bandits gave chase, shooting in a

darkened street lighted only by the spit-

the police extremely difficult.

lack of men and automobiles at Police

tinued rampage of criminals in this city.

PLANS CUT IN LETTER

Burleson Approves Bills Af-

fecting Local Mail.

Washington, Nov. 24 .- Postmaster-

General Burieson has approved pending bills to reduce the rate of local first class

letter postage to one cent an ounce. A

letter for delivery within the postal limits of the office in which it is mailed

would take a one cent stamp instead of a

Mr. Burleson has advised members of

POSTAGE TO A CENT

chine and run down a dark alley.

on suspicion.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 .- The street lights

devise remedial measures.

would enter the league.

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LABOR PARTY OF BRITAIN PLANS TO SUPPLANT ELLIS ISLAND REDS DEFY AUTHORITIES; U.S. WITH GERMANY IN LEAGUE;

Thl Gets Audacious Letter While Congress Committee Listens.

THIRTEEN HAVE FLED

cording to Sir George Paish of the Treasury. Speaking before the Ethical Society he declared Representatives Are Inthat although the world had not fully realized the situation busicensed and Find Prisoners Can't Be Identified. ness men and bankers had done so and were getting together to

HEARINGS ARE SUSPENDED

Radicals Refuse to Give Any Testimony Until Their Demands Are Met.

There once was an official on Ellis Island with a fondness for cats and radicals, and wherever he went in Uncle Sam's little Bolshevik colony with pussy under his arm and a yellow ribbon inscribed "Votes for Women" about pussy's neck, he brought with him radiant sunshine.

But times have changed. Stern methods have found their way into the little island in the Upper Bay and yesterday upward of seventy anarchists and Bolsheviki there imprisoned arose in revolt and sent a written "defy" to of Immigration, at the very moment he was testifying before an important freck coated Congressional committee that had come all the way from Washington. And last night they were still in revolt, singing revolutionary songs and refusing to go before the official boards of inquiry and getting away with it, and the Congressional committee which had started out with the intention of finding out what is the matter with Ellis Island had found out

The declaration of war from the "First Anarchist Commune Soviet of America." into which the Red prisoners gathered by bandits for a mile and a half down up in recent raids have organized them- Sheridan road, one of the fashionable selves, came in the form of a protest drives of the city, during which bullets against a wire screen which separates flew thick and fast. The doctor to esthem from their numerous visitors.

Thirteen Have Escaped.

In the morning Mr. Uhl had explained to Isaac Schorr, attorney for the entire left the city in pitch darkness and the Boishevik colony, that this screen was criminal element took advantage of quite necessary to prevent the prisoners the opportunity to run amuck. Sevfrom mingling with their visitors and enty-four men were arrested by the guards are decrepit, crippled and aged the police to have been connected with times since last June, either in boats or by swimming to the New Jersey shore This explanation did not satisfy the Rads, who had been told by three of their party about the good old times at the institution when anarchists were reated with more respect than These three men were Peter Rianki, Arthur Ketzes and Marcus Oradowsky, 1917 for alleged complicity in a plot to blow up factories a Ohio to hamper war work, and later released on \$1,000 bonds in New York They had been rearrested on adwithin the last two weeks. They were elected a committee to frame and sign alongside and the men in it ordered an ultimatum to the acting Commis-

Ultimatum Is Issued.

That ultimatum, delivered in the presence of the visiting Congressional committee, read as follows: Mr. Uhl-Sir

"In view of the fact that your promise inals the very opportunity for which and word which Isaac Shorr, our at they were looking and made the work orney, brought us as to the matter of of visits to wit, that no iron mesh or net also said that writs of habeas corpus, or any other barrier would be placed the parole system, the failure of some between us and our friends at the time judges to send pistol toters to jail and their visits to the island, has been broken by some one, we believe of your We declare that we demand that

you give us a personal guarantee unyou to the effect that at no time, neither during the hearings nor afterward until we are deported shall any barriers be placed between and our friends at the time of their

Expecting an immediate answer W shall refrain from going out to hear-ings until said satisfactory and immeanswer shall be received by us. This note produced upon the pressional committee something of the effect of an explosion of TNT. The rock coated and dignified visitors bit avagely into their cigars and looked t one another. Then all eyes turned never made any promise such as the

Congress that the present two cent charge on that class of mail exceeds the "What has been done about this?" demanded Albert Johnson, Representative from Washington and chairman of

Augustus P. Schell, head of the legal department of the island, was sent for and he explained that the hearings into the cases of the prisoners which had been in progress earlier in the day had been suspended because of the refusal plained that if the hearings were to be seld in the absence of the prisoners they would be able to upset the rulings o the authorities on the ground that thei constitutional rights had been violated Representative Siegel of New York

sland and have the prisoners taken before the inspectors by force. Schell stated that Mr. Schorr, the attorney for the Reds, was in the building and had notified the authorities that he yould leave the island within half an demands of his clients.

once for soldiers from Governors

The wrath of Representative Raker of California rose high and he demanded

f California rose nigh and the affairs on know who was running the affairs on the feland anyway. He wented the

cost of handling, and that he recom-mends the reduction because he believes the postal service should not be conducted for profit, The reduction of last July whereby letters went back to the normal rate of Hearings Are Suspended. two cents and postal cards to one cent the Postmaster-General says, resulted in

and he believes one cent local letter d livery would not reduce the total postal revenue more than \$14,000,000 a year DENIES AMERICANS **GET GERMAN PLANTS** Berlin Newspaper Says Own-

a large increase in that class of mail.

ers Would Not Sell. Beauty, Nov. 23 (delayed) .- The Boersen Zeitung says it is informed that reports recently in circulation ransfer to Americans of Industrial concerns in upper Silesia are unfounded The newspaper says the German owners figures might be given after the Cabinet of these concerns have no intention "to meeting. He refused to say how they of these concerns have no intention "to meeting. dispose of plants created and paid for with German gold for the present badly

depreciated paper money. On the other hand, the newspaper continues, the people of upper Silesia ters, said the figures supported the pro-expect the Government to show itself posals and the contentions of the oper-more accommodating toward the working population, especially with respect to deliveries of clothing and footwear.

TRY TO SETTLE MINERS' STRIKE

ciples to Guide Government To-day.

Pale Pink.

HAVE TO CUT PROFITS HUGE TASK IS AHEAD

War Returns, Says Fuel

Give Fair Wages.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Settlement

ending the deadlock to-day in the face adopted a constitution, passed many of a coal famine coming on apace, resolutions and decided to adjourn to Just what the Government will do to- to-morrow night. The future of the morrow no one knows to-night. To- Labor party of the United States is in day was given over largely to passing the hands of the workers and there is the justly famed "buck." The wage faced the appalling task of uniting the scale committees of the miners and million and one factions, leagues, sothe operators held no sessions, but the cieties, associations, unions and strug-Byron H. Uhl. Acting Commissioner Street Lights, Turned Off to miners announced that they were gling political parties that have as waiting on the operators, while the their basic theory the same inspirations operators replied that they were wait- that prompted these 1,200 men and ing on Dr. Harry A. Garfield, the Fuel women delegates to gather here in the Administrator, for a statement of the Labor Auditorium

settle the strike.

Sub-scale committees of the operators leaving "by mistake." He also had police during and after the carnival of and miners will meet at 10 o'clock in manding that all political prisoners. pointed to the fact that many of his crime and of these eight are said by the morning, an hour shead of the Cabinot allowed to carry weapons, and that or Grady was not emend this fact thirteen prisoners had escaped from the island at different close guard and the other sixty-six are close guard and the other sixty-six are to start figuring again, but so far as is things, the made no mention of Victor with any other balons detained at Pollon Headyness. being detained at Police Headquarters miners held no session.

Dr. Garfield's Statement.

pay more than it is now paying for coal unless it is necessary in order to provide reasonable wages to the mine workers and a reasonable profit to the operators.

United States in October, 1917,

principles should be borne by the operators or the public or both, as may be determined by the application of these principles and should take effect as of the date when the men The needs of the United States are

not alone to be considered; Europe is in desperate need of coal and should have all that we can spare.

Garfield Gives No Figures.

Dr. Garfield gave no figures as to be the cost of living and consequent ad-vance worked out. Both operators and miners had figures, he said, in response to questions. He stated further that fibed with the figures of Secretar Wilson, which the operators maintain

T. Brewster, for the opera-

U.S. FORMED; BIG CHIEFS MISSING

Convention Fade to a

Operators Can't Continue Organization of "Hand and Administrator.

PUBLIC MUST NOT SUFFER \$50,000,000 FUND SOUGHT

lowed Only if Necessary to

of the Cabinet to-morrow.

met the operators and miners in joint that it would precipitate a death grapsession and enunciated to them a set ple between the radical and the conof five principles, which, he said, would servative elements of labor; that it guide the Government's hand. These meant the end of the power of the principles largely were those laid down American Federation of Labor, and in the first instance by Dr. Garfield that it would throw itself into the when the Government intervened to hairy arms of the I, W. W.

more would be done until after the men who struggled valiantly but unmeeting of the Cabinet. At this meet- successfully to achieve newspaper ing, he indicated, the Government's publicity, this convention of labor Boishevists will agree to recognize recourse finally would be determined. In delegates was about as defiant of law the meantime he suggested that the and order, as interpreted these days, debts of the old regime to the Allies, operators and miners get together and as would be expected of a State contry to find a compromise ground for vention of the Society for the Pre-

ton wage scale agreement in October, tion of the convention's blackest bete they had been rearrested on ad-charges of criminal anarchy Dr. E. W. Fishman. He was riding in 1917, and on the increase in cost of living in 1918 and 1919 to date, and that the increased pay should not exceed this actual increase in living cost.

> Dr. Garfield's statement was brief. He ting flashes of the guns.
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> Detective Chief Mahoney declared tourged that there was not much difference between all parties, and announced night that he was unalterably opposed to darkening the streets of the city to the principles that control in discharging a public obligation as follows: save coal, as the darkness gave the crim-The public must not be asked to

The arrangement entered into be-

ers and the Fuel Administrator, with the sanction of the President of the intended to equalize the wages of all classes of mine workers and to be sufficient to cover the period of the war, but not beyond March 31, 1920, hence the only increase in cost of livwhich can now be considered is the increase above that provided for by the average increase in 1917; that to say, the average total increase in pay over the 1913 base, which was the base considered in 1917, should not exceed the present average in-crease in the cost of living over the same base. It is also to be considered that the cost of living will fall rather than rise during the next

The maximum prices fixed by the Government on coal were calculated to increase production of coal for war purposes. Coal was basic and the increase imperative. The public ought not to be asked to pay and will not now pay the increase over normal profits then allowed for the purpose of stimulating production. Any increases in wages now arrived at on the basis of the foregoing

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NITTI ASKS US TO SAVE ITALY

SEE PEACE WITH RUSSIAN SOVIET

London Officials Predict Result of Meeting of British and Bolshevik Envoys.

CONFER AT COPENHAGEN

Mission on War Prisoners May Bring New Proposals for Allies to Consider.

Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved LONDON, Nov. 24.—Peace between certain well informed London circles and may be an outcome of to-day's meeting in Copenhagen between James O'Grady, member of the British Par- HOPE TO SHORTEN PERIOD liament, and Litvinoff, representative of the Russian Soviet Government Litvinoff was several days late in semi-official information, because of sudden and unexpected changes in the foreign policy of his Government.

According to information received here. Litvinoff has been empowered to present to Mr. O'Grady, for transmiswith the duly authorized representatives of the allied Powers at a conference in Paris, Brussels, London, or a neutral country

Recognition by all present sponsibility for all the external national national, national or individual in nature. Another clause embodies gen-

ficial exchange of the Russian and Brit-In his enunciation of principles Dr. As a matter of fact, the leaders of to remember that O'Grady, who is a but while it lasted the crime wave was profits of the operators would have to be said to have had leaders—lived in ally strong Laborite, who was a member

of having heard pistol battles near their based on the cost of living should be outside the doors of the hall, but Berreckoned from the date of the Washing- ger himself appeared to adorn the post- sequel Henderson's resignation from Lloyd George's Ministry. For obvious reasons Henderson was unsultable as an Ambassador for this occasion A letter from Tom Mooney, read by he sailed O'Grady stated to the news-Jack Mooney, his prother, contained papers that his main business would be greetings to the delegates, and great to exchange war prisoners, but that he a restrained speech in his brother's be- any suggestion mad be Litvinoff to the Great Britain's alternative proposa

for Tom and Billings. Then as Jack that one outlined above is said to be was announcing that he had for sale that all the Russian parties must agree books at the small sum of 15 cents a to send a mutually satisfactory delegaciopy there came a stir on the platform. outlined above is said to be being quite willing to discuss terms of found a possible peace. Kolchak Refuses to Enter Deal.

Denikine have publicly stated that they any circumstances whatever, with the Bolshevik authorities. In this case the ravy yard. alternative proposals are nullified at

to accept.

Warsaw, where it is stated that the face of the Delaware. formation of a new Government wherein Menshevists, Martoff and Dan, would MORGAN LOAN HOAX he included. It already has been an nounced in the Russian press that the programme outlined includes the abol tion of the extraordinary commissions and that peace proposals have been made to Kolchak and Denikine.

YUDENITCH'S ARMY JOINS ESTHONIANS

Russian Staff Ceases Functioning in Northwest. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS from the

London Times Service Coupright, 1919, all rights reserved REVAL, Esthonia, Nov. 24.—All of the gan, was in reality a German having Russian Northwestern Army of Gen. no connection with the American firm, Yudenitch which remains capable of

fighting has passed under the command of the Esthonian General, Toenisson, commanding at Narva. The Russian staff practically ceased functioning when troops are being disarmed, while other bands are wandering in various places. The greatest difficulty is in obtaining the monarchy has been discovered

The Bolshevists are attacking heavily on the Narva front and the situation perilous.

Armed Italian Legion Is Formed at Sebenico

BELGRADE, Nov. 24 .- A semiofficial communication says that a significant movement has been noted among the Italians in the northern occupied zone. - An Italian legion has been formed at Sebenico. It is composed of newly arrived troops equipped with ammunition and other supplies by the Italian

FRANCE DELAYS RETURN OF DEAD

65,000 Americans to Rest in Present Graves Probably for the Next Two Years.

Baker Orders 18,000 Bodies Outside of Armies Zone to Be Brought Home.

Sy the Associated Press Paris, Nov. 24.-The 65,000 American dead in France must be left in the graves they now occupy until the French are ready to exhume their own dead, which it is hoped will be before January 1, 1922.

The Foreign Office had promised to consider the latest request of the American Government for the return of its fallen soldiers, but later the following official announcement

"It has been definitely decided that the Allies who fell together for the death until circumstances permit of the returning of the bodies to the families for whom they sacrificed Expresses People's State of Mind.

It was officially and definitely stated adopted soon. This bill specifies a de- realize the conditions of unrest result- any other Power, is out to save the lay in exhumition of three years from ing therefrom the promulgation of the law, but it is "See, for instance, what happened in expected that this period will be short-ened. At the Foreign Office it is said to

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 .- Instructions that American soldier dead interred in one of the most serious that Chicago be shaved down. They could not expect constant dread of injecting Berger's the early winter of 1917. more holdups and safe blowings oc-curred than were reported to the police, and many citizens have sent in stories likewise declared that wage increases Leader, was enjoying a large sale just

TWO FLIERS KILLED IN DIVE INTO RIVER

Deep Into Delaware. Special Despatch to THE SUR

Delaware River near Chester to-day, a der in death in a spectacular plunge.

Lieut Stocker and Inspector Thomp

alternative proposals are nullified at the outset.

With reference to Litvinoff's reported conveyance of peace proposals, it is best believed, states the latest message from Copenhagen, that the Soviet's demands include recognition of the Bolshevists as the Government of all Russia, which is manifestly impossible for the Allies and motorboats equipped with powerful to accept.

Lieut Stocker and Inspector Thompson were testing the airplane and had had this is a boast which few nations are still connected with the league, the expenses of which are being paid by displaying a short time when spectant make nowadays—there is not a single strike in Italy." The Premier said this with a humorous smile, adding immediately:

Of course I cannot guarantee to be that drove the plane deep into the river.

Until a late hour to-night seaplanes and motorboats equipped with powerful to accept. searchlights were searching for the bod-The reported change in the policy of ies of the victims. The wrecked airthe Bolshevik leaders emanates from plane was recovered floating on the sur-

WAS GERMAN'S WORK

West Russian Government Supposed Beneficiary.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SU Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. LONDON, Nov. 24 .- The details of the urported to have loaned to the West Russian Government 300,000,000 marks for ten years have just been published The security for the loan was to have been a mortgage on the entire country under control of the West Russian Government.

It has turned out that an agent, who represented himself as acting for Mor and that the whole thing was a fake.

PLOT TO MURDER VENIZELOS.

Overthrow of Greek Monarch Also in Plan, Says Athens. ATHENS, Nov. 24 .- A plot to assassi nate Premier Venizelos and overthrow

Many arrests have been made by the

DEERFOOT FARM SAUSAGES Back on the market. Same flavor an quality you used to get. Made at the Farn at Southborough, Mass. All Dealers.—4ds

WARNS AGAINST SPIRIT OF HATE

Italian Premier Fears New Tragedy of War in Adriatic Situation.

APPEALED TO WILSON

Attitude of Allies Directly Blamed for Crisis Confronting His Nation.

By the Associated Press ROME, Nov. 23 (delayed.)-"The peoples of Europe will not have another war and because the Socialists form a party which always has opposed war the people of Italy voted for them." said Francesco Nitti, the Premier, in pears to be under way in British cirexplaining the present Italian situ- cles to invite Germany to enter the ation and the true meaning of the last League of Nations immediately as a general elections, when the number of offset to the failure of the United Socialist members of the Chamber of States to give its adhesion to the cov Deputies more than tripled. He char- enant. Lord Robert Cecil is said to be acterized reports in circulation abroad in favor of such a course and with that Italy was on the verge of a revolution as "simply absurd." Premier advocates of the league. Members of

Nitti continued: "The result of the elections surprised many, but not those who followed carefully the course of events and their effect. Of the 508 Deputies that Germany now should be asked in the Chamber there will be about to join. Ninety Catholics, a little over 150 So- It is recalled that when the German cialists and ten or twelve Republicans. This leaves 250 constitutional Deputies | wherein Germany complained that she representing moderate tendencies, be- was being compelled to accept the sides the Catholics, who are fervent treaty and was, at the same time, un patriots. The majority of them are able to enter the league, Col. E. M sincere democrats, ready to partici- House drew up an answer fixing the pate in the government of the coun- latest day in which Germany could be try. This is proved by the fact that invited to join. This report, when late two of them are members of my Cab- before the Big Four, instantly aroused inet, while one belonged to the pre- the opposition of Premier Clemenceau, ceding Administration.

"In addition, the majority of So-The proposed law forbidding the ex- cialists returned is not the expression eral amnesty regarding prisoners of humation of the soldier dead for three of a political programme, but rather of years did not pass at the last session the people's state of mind, which can of the Chamber of Deputies, but the be understood by the countries which Foreign Office expects that it will be have gone through the war and which

> unreasonable not to expect in Italy though the United States remained outsomething of the same nature. Fourfifths at least of the Italian Socialists cilitate the execution of the treaty. This belong to the Labor party, and are rep- question is very likely to be discussed at France outside of the so-called "Zone of resentatives of the claims of the working classes in the social and economic here, as it is very evident that the Brib arrangements are completed, have been fields, and, therefore, an expression of ish supporters of the pian are very much issued by Secretary Baker. About 18,000 the new great industrial democracy in earnest, regarding it as almost vital the new great industrial democracy which is now being built up.

> destined sooner or later to abandan Germany now or in the immediate futheir negative attitude for participation ture. The French almost have ceased to in the Government. Do not be led away take the league seriously, typical comby appearances. Most of the votes given by appearances. Most of the votes given ment on its present status being that of the Socialists were not given for the L'Eclair this morning to the effect that love of Socialism, but are expressive of "the chimerical edifice conceived in abmany other things: firstly, the discontent solute disdain of the laws of history inevitable after the war, and, secondly, reality and humanity has crumbled piece Plane Turns Over and Plunges the dissatisfaction felt in Italy for the by piece." way her motives have been impugned.

Reports of Revolution False.

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 24.—Becoming say especially in America—about our would be willing to try to save manageable while flying high over the attuation and the condition of public or- league by admitting Germany, navy airplane carried two men to their even ridiculous. They continually say fore she has undergone several years of we are on the verge of a revolution, probation which is simply absurd. Considering the Sir Eri The dead are Lieut. Robert Stocker. exceptional moments Italy is passing workers, including Harrington Glichris In the meantime both Kolchak and U. S. N. of Washington, son of the through, like all the European nations, of the American mission, have returned tentkine have publicly stated that they chief of naval aircraft ordnance, and and also with regard to after war pay to London to await developments at the will refuse to have any dealings, under Inspector Fred Thompson, Dover, Me. chology, the general elections in Italy side of the league incubator. Raymond any circumstances whatever, with the of the naval aircraft factory at the occurred with extraordinarily few incidents worthy of mention.

'Now public order a perfect indeed, the league organization under Sir Eric

leads us to hope that the entire cou is ready to devote itself wholeheartedly to the much needed task of reconstru This being the position of affair in Italy it is easy to imagine how hard seems to us that our condition is not judged with justice and equity, espe ially by our friends in America. often told them that their obstinacy in not helping us solve our difficulties is only explained by their having an incorrect, that is, no just, appreciation of our efforts and sacrifices.

Italy Feels Unjustly Treated.

"It is useless to hide the truth-Italy feels she has been unjustly treated. Let Of the three European Powers which waged war against Germany, Italy is the that the Senate's action in regard to the country that proportionately to her na-tional riches, resources and population suffered the most and is still suffering. Is that American statesmen will be led suffered the most and is still We are still eating war bread; the meat supply is absolutely inadequate to, the needs of the population and there is not nough milk for the children and sick. American delegations in Paris and they We have no coal and are burning the their furniture in order to keep a little warmth in their ill nourished bodies.

"In addition, Italy was the colors. try among the Allies which entered the car spontaneously by its own choice. France fought because Germany invaded her territory; England because she had

guaranteed the neutrality of Belgium and would have dishonored herself by being false to her word. Italy was drawn into the conflict by three reasons -by her sense of ideality, by her determination to sacrifice herself in order

o oppose a monstrous domination, and Continued on Third Page

Reported to Be Moving Already for Admission of Her Late Enemy.

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FRANCE MUCH OPPOSED

Desires Years of Probation Before Accepting Country She Fears.

RESENTMENT IS GROWING

English, Whose Benefit by Covenant Is Greatest, Wish Machinery Started.

By LAURENCE HILLS.

Staff Correspondent of THE BUN Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. Paris, Nov. 24.-A movement ap the British mission here, whose resentment over Washington developments is very evident, have expresse the conviction in the last few days

who refused to agree thereto Some of the British delegation at that time

Why Britain Is Eager.

It is now plain that Great Britain, whose advantages through the present covenant would be greater than those of league. The supporters of this movement contend that with Germany in virseem to have some substance, even side. They maintain that it would fathe first meeting of the league cour

They undoubtedly will have hard work The Italian Socialists form a party getting France to agree to admitting

This being the viewpoint of French of "Reports circulating abroad-I must ficials, it is unlikely that they as a unit Italy are absolutely false and France distrusts and fears, at least be-

Sir Eric Drummond and other league

FORESEES DISASTER WITH AMERICA OUT

Lord Eustace Percy Says Jealousy May Develop Hostility. Special Cable Despatch to Tite Son and the

Public Ledger. Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved London, Nov. 24.-Lord Eustace Percy, descendant of "Hotspur," brother

of the Duke of Northumberland and one of the principal British spokesmen for the League of Nations, says in regard to America's rejection of the treaty: "American public life is a closed boot most Britishers and there is know how close in most matters was the cooperation; between the British assume that the American delegation

cated is the whole question of the set tlement of the problem of Constant nople, Asia Minor and Syria heard much of French and Italian and British ambitions in that part of the world and they jump to the conclusion

that in some way the United States is being made a catspaw by Europe. Reservations Are "Unfortunate." "The authors of the covenant did their

best to make it clear that the league is

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Garfield Sets Five Prin-Red Indications of Chicago

Brain Workers" to Enter National Politics.

Price Advances Will Be Al- Futile Search in Hall for "Impoverished Toiler" Who Dropped \$700 on Floor.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN. CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—The Labor party of the coal strike awaits the meeting of the United States-that's its official name-was formally launched here po-Nothing was accomplished toward day. The convention that gave it birth

At 6 o'clock to-night Dr. Garfield tion would develop a deep scarlet hue;

As a matter of fact, disregarding a Dr. Garfield added that nothing few pink tinged speeches by gentle-

The delegates adopted resolutions denet. The operators held a long caucus bail, be restored to liberty at once. This They regarded Dr. Gardeld's resolution specially mentioned that

vention of Cruelty to Animals.

Berger. The situation is better to-night because In his enunciation of principles Dr.

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The situation is better to-night because In his enunciation of principl one of the most serious that Chicago be shaved down. They could not expect constant dread of injecting Bergers the early winter of 1917, has ever had. It is believed that many to keep, he said, the war time profits cause into the one before the delegates. This mission, which was sent to

> was the applause. Jack Mooney made would not be adverse half, asking that the delegates get back proper British authorities. of the movement to demand a new trial for Tom and Billings. Then as Jack Max Hayes, the chairman, announced

that a sum of money had been and asked the loser to claim it at once. There was a general frisking of pockets and an air of deep concern overspread the gathering.
"Anybody who did not have more

than \$700 to lose need not get excited," announced Mr. Hayes. All Fear Loss of the \$700. Whereupon the business of searching Newspaper reporters became intensely interested. But who lost that \$700, or rather who had that much to lose, re-

mains a deep political secret. It did take the edge off a few of the more remarks about impoverished however, Somebody asked Mr. Hayes whether he would not have given 00 to have avoided the wealthy inci-The resolutions committee kept the delegates wide awake. It presented a lengthy and uncompromising arraignent of Federal Judge A. B. Anderson author of the coal strike injunction, and appended to the recital of grievances against the Judge a demand that Con-

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